POLICE ON TRAIL OF DANCING CLUBS AND "TANGO BOYS"

Evils of Broadway Places Will Be Laid Before the Mayor.

COMMITTEE OF FOURTEEN TAKES PART IN CRUSADE

The tango parlor reform wave, arising from the escapades of Miss Eugenia Kelly and her forsworn companions of the gay White Way, gathered additional momentum yesterday. The Mayor's committee of fourteen planned to direct its energies toward the abolition of the afternoon "tea dances" as the source of greatest menace to young women of wealth in this city and the Mayor's personal attention is to be called to the dangers said to lurk in such resorts.

Mrs. Henry Moskowitz announced that the committee would probably send a delegation to the Mayor's office this morning to lay the facts before acting Mayor McAneny. The object of the visit will be not merely to urge the city executive to take some action himself, but also to arrange for a conference of the heads of the various city departments interested in the situation to get their cooperation in a course of procedure that will ultimately result in a wholesome cleanup of Broadway's cabarets, dancing restaurants and white

At the same time the Police Department, acting through Inspector Dwyer's men in the fourth inspection district, has inaugurated a quiet investigation of the young men frequenters of the afternoon and night dancing places.

Call It Case for Police.

While Commissioner Woods stands by his assertion of Tuesday night that Broadway is better now than ever, Mrs. Moskowitz, Val O'Farrell, the former Meskowitz, Val O'Farrell, the former police lieutenant, who investigated for Mrs. Kelly, and others bent on reform put the situation wholly up to the Police Commissioner and the Mayor. The committee of fourteen, Mrs. Moskowitz declared, has convincing information to present to the Commissioner.

"The committee of fourteen," said Mrs. Moskowitz, "Pas long fourteen," said Mrs.

Moskowitz, "has long fought this very thing which the Kelly case has again brought to public attention. It is wrong to say the police cannot act in the matter, for the law gives them power to act against such places as resorts of disorderly persons. The danger is to young women of a high stratum of society. In fact young girls of Fifth ave-nue are exposed to the same menace as formerly threatened girls of the East

While the lure of the tango parlors is while the lure of the tango parlors is sow under investigation—curiously enough as a direct result of Bonnie Glass's jealousy of Al Davis, one of Miss Keily's former friends—now said to have "gone south"—the Commissioner of Licenses has under way a plan to settle positively the question "What is a cabaret and what is a theatrical performance?" This question was once deformance?" This question was once de-termined by the court, but the Commis-sioner of Licenses believes that the cabarets have grown to such an extent

produced a new type of young man-the "tango boys"-who usually stalk about from fashionable young girls for dancing

The "club" feature of New York's night life is under investigation by Third Deputy Commissioner Lawrence Dunham. There are eight such "club" li-censes in New York, permitting the sale of liquor at all hours and issued to orof liquor at all hours and issued to or-ganizations holding charters under a law of 1895, not since operative. These costume of white satin figured with wide SHIP IN WITH EIGHT clubs are now located in the same build-

List of the "Clubs."

quarters holding club charters and pearls. The girdle and sash were ornaduarters holding club charters and licenses are these: Domino Social Club, address, Eustanoby's, 1845 Broadway; Association of United American Friends, Reisenweber's, 987 Elighth avenue; Tornado Club, Tokio Restaurant, 141 West Forty-fifth street; Balmoral Club, Rector's, 1592 Broadway: Franco-Belgian-American Club, Garden Restaurant, Broadway and Fiftieth street; Columbus Mrs. J. Macy Willets, sister of the tor's, 1592 Broadway: Franco-Belgian-American Club, Garden Restaurant, Broadway and Fiftieth street: Columbus Club, Pekin Restaurant, 706 Seventh avenue: Metropolitan Club, Healy's, 147 Columbus avenue: Metropolitan Club, Healy's, 147 Columbus avenue: Metropolitan Club, Bus. Columbus avenue: Metamore Club, Bustanoby's, 110 West Thirty-ninth street.

Any one can become a "member" with

Medici collar being of this lace. The

Sandy Hook at 10 o'clock last night.

The principals in the Kelly case itself were silent yesterday. Miss Kelly will spend two weeks with Mrs. Ralph Hill Thomas at Sands Point, it is understood, girdles of orchid satin and cloth of sile. and then mother and daughter will go to

Davis, whose attentions to Miss Kelly are said to have prompted his dancing partner, Bonnie Glass, to tell Mrs. Kelly about Eugenia's alleged escapades, had been served with papers in an absolute

DU PONT CO. CUTS A MELON.

MISS VERA G. BLOODGOOD BECOMES THE BRIDE OF CHARLES SCRIBNER, JR.



Church Ceremony Followed by Reception at Her Sister's Home.

Hildreth K. Bloodgood, was married to F. Ashton de Peyster, Bayard Rives, Ar-Val O'Farrell, the Kelly case detective, gave additional data yesterday on conditions in Broadway's white light resorts. He said the dancing craze had produced a new type of young manufacture. ceremony was performed by the Rev. ding trip Mr. and Mrs. Scribner will go Herbert Shipman, rector of the church. to Far Hills, N. J., for the summer. "tango boys"—who usually stalk about at the afternoon tea dances and get \$5 assisted by the Rev. Edward Matthews associate rector.

In the chancel there was banked a mass of palms and marguerites and slong the pews of the main aisle were along the pews of the main aisle were labeled and the pews of the main aisle were labeled an fastened clusters of white peonles.

The bride entered the church with her stripes and trimmed with pearl embroidery. The short tunic of satin was finished with points, being draped over an The "clubs" listed at Police Head- underskirt of net embrodered with

other attendants were Mrs. George Saltonstall West, Mrs. Theodore P. Mrs. Arthur A. Fowler and Miss Mary and then mother and daughter will go to an Francisco.

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Father Tookey's Fine Remitted.

The fine of \$25 imposed a week also on the Rev. Matthew Toohey of St. John's Roman Catholic Church, Hoboken, for contempt of court on the ground that he had approached a grand juror who was investing alleged election frauds in Hoboken was remitted yesterday by Superme Court Justice Swayze, who announced that an error had been made in imposing the fine, and that Father Toohey had not been in contempt. of govern the grown of the grand for the fine, and that Father Rown, Mr. and Mrs. Hoboken was remitted yesterday by Superme Court Justice Swayze, who announced that an error had been made in imposing the fine, and that Father Toohey had not been in contempt. of govern the grand for the fine, and that Father Rown, Mr. and Mrs. E. Reeve Merritt, Mr. and Mrs. Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Brown, Mr. and Mrs. E. Reeve Merritt, Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Stephens, Mrs. Samuel T. Peters, Edward Casey, Mrs. Franklin D. Pelton, Mr. and Mrs. are directly to the station.

Rune Screaming From Grocery The store and Clerk Is Arrested.

Catherine Elci, 12 years old, ran screaming from a grocery store at \$22 ton, Mrs. George Widener, George

Henry F. Cook, Miss Edith Cook, Mr. and Mrs. George B. Post, Miss Harriet Post, Mr. and Swain, Mr. and Mrs. John O. H. Pitney, Mr. and Mrs. John O. H. Pitney, Mr. and Mrs. Townsend Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Tilney, Mrs. Cornelius Mitchell, Theodore P. Dixon, Miss Robert R. Livingston, Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Livingston, Mr. and Mrs. Howland S. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. William De Forest Manice, Mrs. Stephen H. Peabody, Mr. and Mrs. Greek and Mrs. Roberts have gone to the Berkshires on their wedding trip.

"Well, then, where can we smoke?" pleaded Commissioner Williams. "In some smail, secluded place," replied Dr. Pease. He added that he would make smoking a crime, no matter where it was done.

A hearty man of 62 years arose. He said he was John Middlebrook and had burned the weed since he was 14 without hurt or regret. "Some doctors," he said, "smoke to ward off contagious diseases. It's the best way."

Dr. Pease retorted, "Don't record." thur Fowley, Mr. and Mrs. George G. Frelinghuysen, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin N. Duke, Miss Mary Duke, Anthony J.

Miss Irene La Due Comfort, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Comfort, was married to Robelliff V. Jones yes-terday afternoon at the home of her parents, 780 West End avenue. The The Rev. J. E. Price performed the cere-mony. The bride's attendants were the Misses Marion Weller, Eleanor Comfort and Charlotte G. Shrady. Bernard M. Jones, a brother of the bridegroom, was best man. The ushers were Joseph W. Roberts, Jr., of New Rochelle and turn to New York early in October.

> flicted, a Suicide-One Baby Saved.

Mrs. Charlotte O'Neil, wife of Francis

STRANGLES CHILDREN DEAD OF BERI-BERI THEN SHOOTS HERSELF

mented with pearl embroidery. Her vell More Than Half of Dewa's Architect's Wife, Mentally Af-Crew Suffering From

> The British freight steamship Dewa. with a cargo of sugar from Cienfuegos A. O'Neil, an architect connected with and with twenty-six of her crew of forty the Interborough Rapid Transit Com-Capt. Evans had sent a message, pre- heart in her home at 311 Eastern Parksumably through some wireless equipped way, Brooklyn, yesterday morning. One

ples of the time fringed with cloth of silver, day morning. There is no record of and they carried orchild colored baskets the sailing of the Dewa from Clenfuegos.

Clarence Van S. Mitchell was best The last report of her in the Maritime her health had been better, and her husband hoped soon to take her on a Clarence Van S. Mitchell was best man. The ushers were J. Macy Willets, Register is that she left Havana for trip to California. He left the house about \$:30 yester-R. Tailor Townsend, Nicholas Tilney, G. Cienfuegos on May 4 and arrived at the Dawson Coleman, Edward Law, Rudolph latter port on May 7. It is supposed O'Nell was unusually affectionate, he Philip Boyer.

After the wedding ceremony there was ship shortly after she had departed from happy, thinking that she was all righ

SALLE

DR. PEASE SPEAKS FOR LOST ANNETTE

Service Board Banish It From Street Cars.

Dr. Charles G. Pease, who since the way type and on the open cars of the elevated lines.

The good doctor was not wholly alone, however. He was seconded by Mrs. Algernon Arthur Alfred Brooks, who several years ago set the fashion of decorating house cats with diamond earrings. It seemed that a cigar once fell apart in Mrs. Brooks's presence and the lighted end dropped on her gown. It ruined the gown, said Mrs. Brooks, and even burned through. She had never forgotten the careless smoker.

Dr. Pease argued that confinng smokers to the four rear seats of cars boards does not protect the passengers up in against Mrs. Dunphy. front. He said they were poisoned by the smoke drifting forward against the

"Smoking on any cars is highly ob-Jectionable," he said. "Cars are malodorous long after the smoker has left. Cattle cars are sweeter and cleaner than smoking cars."

"Do you believe," asked Commissioner

Hayward, "that persons are made ill by inhaling the smoke from others?" "I do, I do," cried the doctor, "Women have been made ill by their smoking husbands. The health of a little child has been impaired because its father smoked in the house. Tobacco smoke

smoked in the house. Tobacco smoke is pervasive. I have had to cross the street to get away from the trail of smoke from a man in front of me."

- Dr. Pease, Commissioner Hayward and Lawyer Arthur G. Peacock of the Interborough argued as to the comparative range of gardic and tobacco. Totive range of garlic and tobacco. To-bacco was the more irritating, Dr. Pease insisted. He also said that alcoholic breath is less dangerous than tobacco breath because it doesn't carry as far. Mr. Hayward asked him if he favored a law prohibiting smoking on the streets. The answer was:

Yes, the streets are public high-

"Didn't the Turks die of cholera?"
"I know all about Turks," Mr. Middlebrook returned. "If they die of cholera or anything else it's their own filthy habits that do it, not their smok-

"He probably mea.is," suggested Col Hayward, "that the cholera would have been worse if the Turks hadn't

Dr. J. Gardner Smith said it wasn': was carbonic acid gas from everybody lungs. He said that 75 per cent. of men smoked and 75 per cent. of woma-liked the fragrance of good tobacco. Lawyer Peacock did a daring thing. He said to Dr. Pease, "Doctor, do you smoke?" The Doctor was staggered. but managed to reply:

"Certainly not."

It is expected that the commission will allow smoking on the prescribed seats. The request came from the In-terborough and the New York City Railways Company.



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KINGSBURY TELLS OF OUSTING BOARD

Nicotine's Foe Would Have Some Atypical Members Very Distinguished, and Others Not Very, He Says.

WORSE THAN GARLIC? YES MRS. DUNPHY TO APPEAL

strange disappearance of Annette Hazle- the Randall's Island children's hospitals ton has been almost the sole protector and schools, which was abolished for of the human race against the Flend insubordination by Charities Commis-Nicotine, told the Public Service Com- sloner John A. Kingsbury because it mission yesterday why it should not took sides with Mrs. Mary C. Dunphy permit smoking on the four rear seats when charges were originally preferred of the low down street cars of the Broad- against her, were classified by the Com-"very distinguished members" and "not

very distinguished members."

Mr. Kingsbury said he accepted the resignations of three physicians in the first class and then abolished the board by executive order. He added: "There was a celebrated and notorious member. I would put one physician in that class.' He didn't mention names, however.

Mr. Kingsbury declared that the atypical board's letter on behalf of Mrs. Dunphy gave him "departmental offence," but not personal offence," but he saw nothing out of the way in a letter he salicited from the Garagal Medical solicited from the General Medical Board on the island opposing dual boards and upholding the charges

against Mrs. Dunphy.
Affidavits in the Dunphy case, he said, set forth that women made regular payments to orderlies to insure kind treatment to their children, and if they didn't pay the next time they went to the island they found bruises on the children.

The hearing will be continued at 3 this afternoon. Mrs. Dunphy, who was dismissed on Tuesday, started to make preparations yesterday to leave Randall's Island. She is still ill. She issued a statement in ich she said:

sal without any real opportunity for a hearing a dreadful injustice has been done me after forty-seven years of faithful service to the city of New York. I was refused any information as to what the charges were based upon. I was refused the privilege of calling fifty witnesses who had knowledge of the facts to testify as to what the actual conditions were. The so-called hearing at which I was to be allowed to make an explanation was no hearing at all since it was apparent from the outset that no matter what I might say or do and no matter what evidence I might offer to submit the Commissioner was determined to dismiss me."

Mrs. Dunphy then announced that she will seek a hearing in the courts and is convinced that she will be vindicated.

LABOR A PRISON PROBLEM.

Commissioner Davis Says Inmates Can't Support the Institutions.

at the penitentiary, and the man or woman who will solve it will be the greatest reformer in the world," declared Commissioner of Corrections Katharine B. Davis before the sixth conference of Charities and Corrections last night at the United Charities and Corrections has night at the United Charities Rulling. She said the United Charities Building. She said that it would be impossible to pay pris-oners for their work, as they did not earn enough to ever make the institu-tion support itself, but added that a hope of a shortened sentence might make prisoners work better.

Dr. Davis outlined the new law under which it is hoped to extend the parole and indeterminate sentence to the city and indeterminate sentence to the city and indeterminate sentence to the city institutions, and declared that she intends to start a strong fight to have the Board of Aldermen make financial probability of soot and dust taken for the companion of the companion

Drug Crazed, Fights Police.

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James Barry, 25, a prizefighter, was removed from his room at 273 West Thirty-eighth street early yesterday morning to Bellevue in a frenzy, caused siderable gold dust among times. "I feel that by my summary dismis- | hospital for several weeks.

WRECKERS FIND GOLD IN OLD ASSAY OFFICE

Soot and Dirt in Big Smoke Stack Expected to Yield Rich Returns.

It is quite possible that the wreenes oncern engaged in demolishing the on Assay Office in Wall street will discover a treasure trove among the ruins. Estimates made yesterday by the wreckers and at the present Assay Office revealed that it was not considered unlikely that the destruction of the building would ne "The labor problem is the biggest one the wreckers \$5,000 or more in addition coins, and every piece of stone or timber taken down is carefully scrutinized in the hope that it may yield either gold o Where the wreckers hope to make

sweepings in the old building the big smokestack which exter the refining furnaces to the roof which was torn down yesterday believe the interior of the sta Board of Aldermen make financial provision for its operation. Police Commissioner Arthur Woods, who also discussed the law, spoke of it as a course of treatment best fitted to cure crime.

Magistrate Samuel Levy, Prof. Franklin H. Briggs and Chief Magistrate William McAdoo discussed the remedies for delinquency. have been collected.

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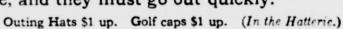
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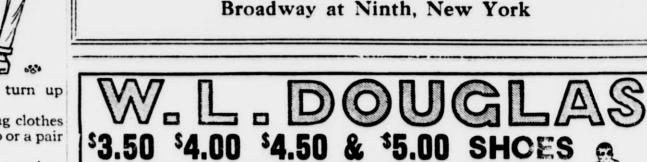
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